

FADS OF WEALTHY WALL STREET MEN

J. Pierpont Morgan's Most Treasured Weakness Is His Love of Books.

SCHWAB COLLECTS CARS

Levi P. Morton Prizes Fine Cows. His Model Dairy Being One of the Show Places of the Hudson.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, May 28.—Some of the men in the Wall street district have strange fads. Charles R. Flint will never write a letter or sign his name to a document unless he has red ink. The same substance in broad strokes has signified him with crimson writing for many years. It is all right for the clerks of the American Trading Company, of which Mr. Flint is president, to use blue or black ink, but the boss must have red, and lots of it.

Robert Leveson, a prominent bull trader, is an ardent advocate of the use of paper napkins in houses and restaurants in place of the linen articles now generally in use. He does not believe the linen napkin is sanitary. So enthusiastic is Mr. Leveson about this pet fad that he carries about with him a bundle of thin Japanese napkins, one of which he uses whenever he dines in a restaurant.

Edward J. Berwind, president of the Berwind-White Coal Mining Company and director in many financial and commercial enterprises, has a fad for collecting clocks. Swiss clocks, Chinese clocks, clocks of Western and Oriental manufacture, stilling, ticking, ringing clocks and clocks of all sorts and kinds are collected by Mr. Berwind and stored in his own home at No. 2 West Sixty-eighth street, which contains many beautiful and costly timepieces.

Isidore P. Maroush is a collector of rare and unusual books. His home at Riverside is a storehouse of these treasures. He has been known to take a trip of several days to obtain some rare bit of literature.

J. Pierpont Morgan himself is not free from faddishness. His most treasured weakness is his love of books. If a book agent can get to him he is sure to make a sale. Mr. Morgan will permit a book agent to engage his time when he would rather refuse almost anyone else who attempted to talk to him.

As for his libraries, Andrew Carnegie's fad is well known. He will purchase a book or a set of books or a set of papers or a set of maps or a set of pictures or a set of instruments or a set of anything else that he can get his hands on.

A. A. Housman, the head of the stock commission of that name, is one of the most successful "farmers" in the city. On his magnificent estate in Babylon, L. I., formerly owned by Austin Corbin, Mr. Housman produces all the crops for which Long Island is famous, and makes the business pay so well that he is the subject of admiration at all of the country fairs in which his products are exhibited.

Levi P. Morton has the dairy fad. His dairy on his beautiful estate in Rhinecliff, N. Y., is one of the show places of the Hudson.

Washington, Conn., the leading specialist in Brooklyn, Rhode Island, is an authority on oranges. He has a large orange grove near Tampa, Fla., and ships crates full of the fruit to his friends in this city.

Former Judge W. H. Moore who owns the controlling interest in the Rock Island Railroad, gives in for trotters and show horses.

J. V. Bell is a lover of thoroughbreds. He owned Alcedo, who won the Suburban Handicap, and Hermie, who he sold to E. R. Thumser for \$50,000.

Jacob Field, the former bear leader of the street, also was interested in racing. He has lost much of his former enthusiasm.

Under the appropriate stable name of "Mr. Cotton," Temple Gwatney, of the Canton Clubhouse goes in for stockbreeding.

Everybody, of course, knows that James J. Keene, August Belmont, Perry Belmont and Newton D. Bennett are devoted to horse racing. George Gould's fad is polo. E. H. Harriman is a breeder of horses, especially trotters. He is also an expert driver.

John W. Gates is a lover of all sorts of sports.

SLEEPS AND EATS IN THE STREET.

Armenian Lecturer Keeps House in the Open Air After Eviction.

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THRIFTY COUPLE MAKE \$39,800 WITH \$200.

Wife Received Land for Bridal Gift and Got \$40,000 Check on Golden Wedding Anniversary.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, May 28.—When Charles and Anna H. Gerding were married, fifty years ago, Mr. Gerding gave to his bride as a wedding present the deed to a plot of ground 100 by 125 feet, in the west side of Third avenue, 39 feet south of One Hundred and Seventy-fourth street. It cost him \$200.

Among other thrifty acts during their half century of married life they paid the taxes regularly on the plot. A few days ago the couple celebrated their golden wedding, and one of the incidents which went far toward making the occasion enjoyable was the receipt of a check from a firm of builders who have purchased the Third avenue property from the Gerdings. The face of the check was for \$39,800 more than Mr. Gerding paid for the little plot of land a half century ago. When Mr. Gerding decided to build a house on the plot, he was told by the city that the Third avenue was not yet laid out. He was told that the city would not issue a plat for the Third avenue until the city had paid the taxes on the plot. He was told that the city would not issue a plat for the Third avenue until the city had paid the taxes on the plot. He was told that the city would not issue a plat for the Third avenue until the city had paid the taxes on the plot.

"SHE ELOPED AS HER MOTHER DID LONG AGO."

That is the Excuse Relatives Give for Young Woman Who Married Without Telling.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, May 28.—Only one explanation is given for the elopement of Miss Marion Randall of No. 24 Clinton street, Brooklyn, with Samuel Brook, an attaché of the License Bureau of the Mayor's office, and that is that it was an inherited tendency on the part of the bride.

The relatives of both the bride and the bridegroom are pleased over the marriage. They say that her mother before her ran away to get married and that they believe it is in the blood. Without giving any of the members of either family notice, the young people eloped. The bride, who is a native of Brooklyn, is a well known actress in the city. She is now in the city of New York, where she is expected to appear in a new play. The bridegroom is a well known actor in the city. He is now in the city of New York, where he is expected to appear in a new play. The bride and bridegroom are expected to appear in a new play in the city of New York.

WEALTHY, HE RETURNS HOME.

Man Seeks Clew as to Whereabouts of His Parents.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, May 28.—Some days ago a well-dressed, prosperous-looking gentleman, giving his name as John Hopes and his residence as Orion, Kas., called to see Mr. Bruck.

His story was romantic, his quest one that appealed at once to Mr. Bruck's heart. He was, he said, nearing the half-century mark, and had lived until now without knowledge of his parents. He wanted to locate them if living or learn of them if dead. All the clerk could give was that forty years ago he had been a House of Refuge boy. Mr. Bruck became interested in the interest of his client, finding that about that time a boy bearing the name of John Hopes, registered as is, had come from St. Anthony's Orphan-Asylum, at Seventy-fifth street and Madison avenue, Manhattan, and was married. They left at once on a wedding trip to Philadelphia and Washington. The only disappointment that the relatives of the couple express over the elopement is that they expected to celebrate the wedding in the customary style, and they feel that they have lost a good time. They hope to make up for this partly by a reception to be given as soon as it can be arranged.

URGENT A SPANKING REGIME.

Eastern Teachers Favor a Return to Old Methods.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, May 28.—The Committee on Elementary Schools will give a hearing May 31 on the subject of corporal punishment. Teachers and principals have been flooding the Board of Education with petitions to restore the old-time order based upon the maxim, "Spare the rod, etc."

Similar communications have been received from John P. Conroy, president of the Principals' Association of Manhattan, and the Bronx; Frederick J. Bell, president of the Male Teachers' Association of Manhattan; John Doty, president of the Principals' Association of New York City, and the secretary of the local board in Queens.

BOSTON PARKS ARE NOW OPEN TO AUTOMOBILES.

Commissioners Have Made a Notable Concession to Public Opinion.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Boston, May 28.—Automobiles now have free run of all park roads in Boston except those in Franklin Park and the Arnold Arboretum. The Boston Board of Park Commissioners made this sweeping concession at a meeting held recently, and the automobile folk will no longer have to restrict themselves to early forenoon or late evening in their drives through the parks.

Ever since automobiles became numerous their owners have been seeking to have the Park Commissioners allow them the same rights in the park roads that are accorded without question to pleasure vehicles drawn by horses. The Commissioners have taken the ground that the automobiles ought to be restricted there until such time as horses and carriages were no longer used. A Bostonian declares that this opening of the way to automobiles and the Metropolitan Park Commission's decision this year to allow motor vehicles on the State boulevard and the Revere Beach boulevard give the automobilists practically all they desire.

STOPS WILD PANIC ON CAR.

Fireman Helps Women to Alight and Then Puts Out Blaze.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, May 28.—The advantage of having a fireman on the spot was shown in Brooklyn when Fireman Lawrence Martin of Engine Company No. 121 saw a blue flame shoot up out of the floor of an open Bergen street car near the corner of Atlantic avenue and Bond street. The car was filled with passengers.

Martin made his way to the front platform and told the motorman to stop the car. The little flame had gained headway, and a woman who saw it screamed. The passengers were thrown into a panic and began to jump off the car, but its speed had been so reduced that none of them were seriously injured. Several women were bruised. Martin assisted the women out of the car, and the fire was finally extinguished with sand and water.

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